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### RAIN FOR THE BIG FOOTBALL GAMES

Yale Slight Favorite Over Princeton - Harvard is Choice Over Dartmouth-Academy in Spectacular Game With Bulkeley.

Vale certainly rules the favorite in what little betting was done in and about the clubs and hotels, though the odds were narrow. It was pointed out that every football expert in the east had picked the Blue to triumph over the Orange and Black. It was admitted that these same experts deciered a fortnight and a week ago that Harvard and Dartmouth would twist the Tiger's tall, only to see both teams return to New England with defeats written across their canvas backs. Yet these experts declared the Yale offense this year has shown more versatility and ground gaining power than has been developed at Princeton while the defense has been unusually strong especially in the last two games.

Princeton's Aggressiveness Feared. On the other hand, it was remebered that Princeton's aggressiveness, which has always been a strong fac-tor, was the winning card in the game this year with Harvard. Two Most Expert Teams.

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Princeton Not Defeated Yet. Princeton Not Defeated Yet.

Princeton comes to Yale field this year if not with an uncrossed goal line yet with a record unmarred by defeat, though two of the games resulted in ties. On the other hand, Yale had felt the sting of defeat at West Point, though under conditions which were not regarded as a good test. Through the operation of the aviation law, the crowd on Yale field will not be threatened by aeroplanes as was the case at Princeton.

ened by aeroplanes as was the case at Princeton.

The announced makeup of the two teams tomorrow will be:
Yale—Avery ie, Scully it, Francis ig, Ketcham c, McDevitt rg, Paull rt, Bomeisler re, Howe qb, Camp itb, Spalding rtb, Dunn fb.

Princeton—White le, Hart it, Wilson ig, Bluethenthal e, Duff rg, Phillips rt, Dunlay re, Pendleton qb, Baker itb, Dewitt rtb, Vaughn rb.

Umpire, C. S. Williams, Pennsylvania: referee, W. S. Laugford, Trinity; head linesman, C. Cestello, Cornell; field judge, J. M. Snow of Michigan.

CRIMSON OFFERING ODDS.

Boston, Nov. 17.—Down from the foothills of the White mountains a score or more husky football players came to Boston today, prepared to carry with strength and skill the colors of Dartmouth against the Harvard eleven in the annual game in the stadium tomorrow. For this 23d game between the two colleges, indications tonight pointed to a close con-

New Haven, Nov. 17.—The annual settlement of the football differences between Yale and Princeton will take place tomorrow on Yale field. Nearly 35,000 spectators will enjoy the contest even if the weather man's prediction tonight of rain for tomorrow afternoon is fulfilled.

Odds Slightly Favor Yale.

Yale certainly rules the favorite in what little betting was done in and about the clubs and hotels, though the odds were narrow. It was pointed out that every tootball expert in the east had picked the Blue to triumph over the Orange and Black. It was admitted that these same experts declared a fortnight and a week ago that Hervard and Dartmouth would be returning to the game for the first time in weeks.

the Green could muster, aside from the absence of Hogsett. Probably the greatest individual player on the team is one of those eleventh-hour acquisitions, Bennett, the giant right guard, returning to the game for the first time in weeks.

Though Harvard supporters are asking no odds because of the fact, it is true that the Crimson will be without several of its best players, either through actual incapacity or through the desire to save them for the Yale game. Felton, the kicking end, will not start the game, O'Brien taking his place on the extreme right wing, while Bob Potter, first string quarterback, will also be out of the contest, a slight indisposition following his recovery from an accident, deciding the coaches to play Gardner in his place.

Weather prospects for tomorrow were not promising tonight. Snow with rain as the alternative was the offering of the forecaster.

The probable lineup:
Harvard—Smith le, Hitchcook 14, Leslie Ig, Parmenter c, Fisher (capt.) rg, Storer rt, O'Brien re, Gardner qb, Campbell Itb, Wendell rtb, Huntington fb.

Dartmouth—Daly (capt) le, Elcock It, Whitmore Ig. Gioson c, Bennett rg.

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# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

GAINS WERE GENERAL Prices of Stocks Lifted Rapidly Yesterday's Market.

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New York, Nov. 12.—Prices of stocks were lifted rapidly today and the marked stocks were lifted rapidly today and the marked with the heaviness of the first hair of the week. The more confident tone which was apparent yesterday continued to every section of the marked. Union Pacific, Residing, United States Steel, Amelgamated Copper and American Smelting rose three points. The advances were scored for the most part during the morning. Later in the day vances were scored for the most part during the morning. Later in the day vance severe scored for the most part during the morning. Later in the day vance were scored for the most part during the morning. Later in the day vance were scored for the most part during the morning. Later in the day vance were scored for the market was accibed to several factors, though trading was so higely professional that the bearing of cutside influences was questionable. The price of the market was accibed to several factors, though trading was so higely professional that the bearing of cutside influences was questionable. The price of the market was accibed to several factors, though trading was so higely professional that the bearing of cutside influences was questionable. While trading was at its heaviest and United States Steel, Reading and Union Pacific were being bought in the promounced strength of the steel stocks.

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Whitmore ig. Gioson c, Bennett rg,
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WITH PRINCETON TEAM.



Totals: Victories, Yale 22, Princeton

DUFF AND WILSON NOT IN BEST SHAPE. Princeton's Two Big Guards Still Limping But Will Start Against Yale Today.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.—The foot-ball season at Princeton is over. The last practice of the year was held on Osborne field this afternoon just be-fore the team left for Bridgeport, Conn., where they will remain tonight, preparatory to leaving for New Haven tomorrow.

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The Princeton squad is in excellent condition except the two big guards—Duff and Wilson. Both of these players are still limping and while they will start in the game tomorrow neither probably will be able to play the game against Yale that he did against Harvard.

The scrub team, substitutes and coaches left Princeton for New York at 7.10 tonight. They will spend the night at the Hotel Cumberland, New York.

New York Nov. 17.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: November 9.31, December 9.32, January 9.11, February 9.16, March 3.22, April 9.26, May 9.28, June 9.30, July 9.32, August 9.33, September 9.33, October 9.35. Cotton spot closed quiet and unchanged; middling uplands, 9.50; middling gulf, 9.75; sales, 2,300 bales.

MONEY.

Blanket of Snow on Gridiron.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 17.—With Yost, Michigan's coach, outwardly positive that a wet, soggy gridiron will help Pennsylvania's chances in the annual football game tomorrow, and Coach Andy Smith of Pennsylvania equally certain that the same conditions will prove an aid to the Michigan elever, Ferry field is tonight blanketed with a thick layer of snow, sprinkled with shavings and straw. Blanket of Snow on Gridiron.

Clippers Meeting Jewett City.

The Clippers basketball team are to play in Taftville on Tuesday night, meeting the Jewett City team. Once before this season the teams have met, resulting in a victory for the Clippers, 25 to 5.

The lineup for the Clippers will include Smith c, Katzman and Coblyn forwards, Belair and De Celles guards. Fillmore, who has been out of the game for six weeks because of illness, is expected to be on the sidelines in a suit.

gym for their opening game of the season as they must the Delphis of New London, who are sure to put up some strong opposition for the Norwich team to overcome. Frast passing, combined with good team work, are two of the strong points of the Laurel Hills, which make them a hard combination to beat.

The Delphis are representatives of Eulkeley High school and if reports from New London are to be relied upon the Laurel Hills will have to fully exert themselves in order to win, Jackson, the star guard of the Laurel Hills, will be unable to play, but the team expects to win from their rivals just the same. Between the haives a team from Broadway school and one from the employed boys class will play.

The lineups for the big match:
Delphis—Lawrence ig, Noonan rg, Leary (capt.) c, Levin if, Sullivan rf.
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ACADEMY GRIDIRON SET

Food for the beseball fans is furnished in the December issue of the Baseball Magazine by the selection of an All-America baseball nine, picking the stars of each league to make up the top-line team of the national game. For the infield and outfield the choice is as follows:

First base, Chase, New York Americans; second base, Collins, Philadelphia Americans; shortstop, Wagnet, Pittsburg Nationals; third base, Baker, Philadelphia Americans; left field, Clarke, Pittsturg Nationals; center field, Cobb, Detroit Americans; right field, Jackson, Cleveland Americans.

For the batteries the following are the choice:

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Catchers—Bresnahan, St. Louis Nationals: Deoin, Philadelphia Nationals: Meyers, New York Nationals; Thomas, Philadelphia Americans.
Pitchers—Mathewson, New York Nationals; Johnson, Washington Americans; Alexander, Philadelphia Nationals; Gregg, Claveland Americans; Rucker, Brooklyn Nationals; Walsh, Chicago Americans
In the catching department, Bres-

Rucker, Brooklyn Nationals; Walsh, Chicago Americans
In the catching department, Bresnahan, Dooin and Meyers in the National league cannot be overlooked, says the authority which picks this team. They cutclassed in general effectiveness any of the catchers in the American league. In fact, the only catcher in the American league who could be consistently compared with these sterling backstops is Thomas of the Athletics.

The pitching department presents a problem of difficulty in that, by limiting it to an even half-fozen, several brilliant twirlers must of necessity be crowded out. Mathewson is sure of a place, so also are Johnson and Walsh of the American league. We would, however, value the all-round work of Alexander as superior to that of Marquard in general effectiveness. Marquard in general effectiveness. Marquard, when right, is unsurpassed, but he is still rather erratic. Alexander is, on the whole, to be preferred. So, also, in our opinion, is Rucker of Brooklyn. With a team like the Giants behind him, we believe that Rucker's record would suffer in comparison with none. Gregg of Cleveland has established too good a record to be neglected, may be criticised severely in that we have made place for none of the three marvelous pitchers on the Athletic team. They are all good—superlatively good—so also is

Frankie Burns and Young Wagner are two of the best men he has met, going 15 rounds with them, and he has a newspaper decision to his credit over Jimmy Walsh in Boston in 10 rounds.

BASEBALL BETTING Scored as the Greatest Detriment to the Game.

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 17.—Betting on baseball games was scored as of the greatest detriment to the game before the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues today. On the suggestion of President Baum of the Pacific Coast league, the attorney general of the United States as well as the legal authorities of the various states will be petitioned to exercise their power to stop pool selling, lotteries and other gambling devices effecting baseball. Territorial jurisdiction and players' contracts were discussed today.

It was pointed out that the rules, with respect to minor and major league territory, conflict, and the national board of arbitration was instructed to adjust the matter with the national

adjust the matter with the national commission.

That negotiations are under way looking to the replacement of Hal Chase as manager of the New York Americans next season by Harry Wolverton, now manager of the Oakland team of the Pacific league, was persistently reported today. It is understently reported today.

RAIN IN NE WHAVEN. Muddy, Slippery Field for Princeton Match.

New Haven, Nov. 17.—The rain which the followers of the game feared would reach here before conclusions had been reached tomorrow afternoon, set in shortly before eleven o'clock tonight. At first there was a slight snow squall which turned into a drizzle and rain, not heavy, but which promises to become harder as the night advances. Yale field is of course covered with straw, put on at the conclusion of today's practice, but it will be of little protection if the rain is a hard one and the chances of a muddy, slippery field are good. The streets were lively with undergraduates and adherents of both colleges al levening until the rain began to fall, which put a damper on proceedings.

Captain Hart, just before the Princeton men were put to bed in Bridseport, said all the players were in tiptop condition and confident of victory tomorrow.

C. K. G. Billings, owner of the champion trotter Uhlan, 1.58 3-4, has dought the trotting stallion Wilmering, 2.09 1-4, a winner in the grand circuit this year, and will use him as a saddle horse. Mr. Billings is keep- ing ten saddle horse this fall and to one that Larry McLean will not

Athletics, fails to call the turn, the pitcher makes him look bad. And any time that Murphy calls it, the opposing outfielders have an opportunity of displaying their ability as sprinters. For this Murphy is one of the most remarkable men that every swing a club, says an exchange. Murphy doesn't decide whether to swing at a ball or let it go by as it nears him. He knows when the pitcher winds up whether he will swing or allow it to go for a ball. When he guesses right, it's a fierce wallop, And when he guesses wrong he is made to look had, for Dan swipes whether the ball is wide or not. Some of the umpires of guesses wrong he is made to look bad, for Dan swipes whether the ball is wide or not. Some of the umpires of the American league were discussing this habit of Murphy's, and among them was Billy Evans, who is considered one of the smartest of the bunch. "You know, this Murphy is a wonder," said Evans. "He is," agreed Robert McRoy, who was among those discussing the right fielder. "Don't make any difference who is on the slab, Murphy picks the ball he will hit at before it is even started on its way

slab, Murphy picks the ball he will hit at before it is even started on its way to the plate. He is one of the few fellows in the same who do that."

Everybody agreed that they knew a lot of fellows who did it occasionally, when the circumstances made it necessary for the pitcher to groove the ball. But all agreet with Evans that Murphy was about the only one they knew of who made a practice of doing it. "And Murphy certainly has got it down to a fine point. Seems to me he is uncanny in that respect," said Evans. "I have worked behind the bat me he is uncanny in that respect," said Evans. "I have worked behind the bat when he was up. As the pitcher started to wind up, and when it made no difference whether the catcher heard or not, for it was too late for him to call for something else, Murphy would say, 'Well, I'll certainly pickle that one.' And he always swung. That is, when the ball was anywhere near the plate. Of course, if it was apparent that the ball would be out of his reach he didn't go after it. That's the reason he gets such a powerful swing

reach he didn't go after it. That's the reason he gets such a powerful swing on the ball. You see most of those follows up there and they are chopping at the ball. They wait until the ball is right upon them. Then they take a short swins, just chop at it. In that way they do not get the hay-makers that the fellows who swing hard do. But they do not fan as often, either.

"Murphy pefuses to bat like that. He makes up his mind before the ball starts, and then he swings or doesn't swing it is a battle of wits when Murphy is up. For the opposing pitchers have discovered his system; and all the while they are trying to out-

Murphy and Dodo Maher at Road Work and Indoor Programme.

Friday morning Kid Murphy, with his trainer, Alf Lynch, the Canadian Maher so tout for their first road work in preparation for the bouts in New London this month, when Murphy is to been week.

To Kid Sarman of Mystic eight rounds, while Kid Keegan of Bridgeport and Kid Sarman of Mystic eight rounds, while Kid Keegan of Bridgeport and Kid Sarman of Mystic eight rounds, while Kid Keegan of Bridgeport and Kid Sarman of Mystic eight rounds, while Kid Keegan of Bridgeport and Kid Sarman of Mystic eight rounds, while Kid Keegan of Bridgeport and Kid Sarman of Mystic eight rounds, while Kid Keegan of Bridgeport and Kid Rarry of New Haven go six Lynch took his charges out at seven look for a hike towards Yantic, ting from the Del-Hoff, where the hey worked out in row an engaged in the aning quanting the spine of the coming quanting the same of the coming quanting the same of the coming the coming game with the coming game with the combination. Its purpose of the coming game with the coming game with the coming game with the combination of the purpose of the coming game with the coming game with the coming game with the combination of the purpose of the coming game with the combination of the purpose of the coming game with the coming game with the coming game with the comming game with the coming game of Providence, and Maher is to box Kid Sharman of Mystic eight rounds, while Kid Keogan of Bridgeport and Kid Sharman of New Haven go six rounds.

Lynch took his charges out at seven o'clock for a hike towards Yantic, starting from the Del-Hoff, where they are quartered, and then in the afternoon they worked out in rooms which have been engaged in the Austin building for training quarters. Lynch said in the evening that he thought Norwich was going to prove an ideal spot to get his men into shape for the batte, as the roads were in fine shape as far as he had seen them and the atmospheric conditions seemed all that could be desired.

Lynch himself has been in the game thirteen years in the bantam class in Canada and is now matched to meet Johnny Coulon in New Orleans in January and also Joe Shea in Waterbury on the 14th, giving Shea 19 pounds in weight.

Frankie Burns and Young Wagner

Harvard presents the more powerful combination. Its plays are more finished, its team work more in union, and its offensive game more versatile, says Paric Davis, the Princetou experi. Notwithstanding, Dartmouth has more than a fishting charge. Her havard's attack time and again. Her keen following of the ball will give the Green the often and again. Her keen following of the ball will give the Green the often advantages of a good team.

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Brooklyn having finally secured walvers on Harry Lumley, it is announced that he will again be with the Binghamton team of the New York

Orval Overall dropped in from the mining camp long enough to meet Mordecal Brown in San Francisco and told reporters that he is still firm in the notion that he will never play ball

Eastern writers have placed Math-ewson into the fancy pitching class, meaning that he will not be able to

sually kept managers awake all

Chief Bender used to be one of the hardest men to get along with in baseball. Counte Mack trimmed his salary to \$1,200 a year with a bonus of \$4,000 if he kept soher. He's been good ever since.

For the first time in history Wild Bill Donovan, the Tiger pitcher, is minus his smile. A thief burst into his billiard parlor recently and extracted the night's receipts, \$55, "No world's series money this year, either," wiled Bill, "and it's a long time to next pay day," Marsans of Cincinnati has signed to manage the Almendares club, the champion club of Cubu, and will lead it against the American teams which will invade the isle this winter. He will finish his Cuban contract and rejoin the Reds at training time.

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Hogan began to worst Brown in the third round when he landed a left uppercut on his right eye. He followed this up in the fourth with another left uppercut and left hook. Thereafter Brown's eye was practically closed.

RINGSIDE TOPICS.

Mike Gibbons, the western welter-veight, and Willie Lewis are slated for bout in New York in a couple of

Johnny Connelly, the Scotch light-weight, and Peter Sullivan clash to-night in New Bedford, and it will be

Joe Choynski, who has declared him self among the come-backs, skipped the rope 212 times before some Pitts-burg clubwomen the other night just to strengthen his contention.

Promoter McIntosh of Australia is making more flattering offers to Frank Kiaus to go to the Antipodes. McIn-tosh offers him five bouts. A Paris promoter is also dickering with Klaus to box in the French city. Mike (Twin) Sullivan may go back in the ring in November against Pad-dy Lavin in Cleveland. If the promot-er agrees to the Twin's terms, the

er agrees to the Twin's terms, the match is one, otherwise the Twin will continue helping his father fill his building contracts.

Fred Storbeck, the South African "hope," has been matched to box Bombardier Wells for the champlonship of England and a \$6,250 purse at the National Sporting club of London, December 13. Storbeck had previously been matched to box Frank Moran, the Pittsburg heavyweight, at another London club November 30, but after Storbeck signed to meet Wells the other match was called off, Bob Armstrong and the Dixie Kid are to get

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY.

"Stuffy" McInnes of the Athletics almost tied "Runt" Waish of the Phillies for playing positions last season. He handled seven to Waish's nine.

Louis Drucke, who sprained his back in 1910 and who hasn't been able to do much this season, will undergo treatment at a sanitarium in Waco.

John McGraw is peeved at President Tom Lynch because the latter did not make a defense for him when Ban Johnson scored the manager of the Giants as a "rowdy."

Brooklyn having finally secured the same of the culvert. Selectman Holdridge was working on the Shewville state read Monday he pulled out from under one of the large culverts a pair of boys pants and a boy's coat. The culvert is to locate anything else. The coat and pants were heavy and of very good magetrial, but badly discolored, the water having rotted the same. They were of the size of a child about 4 to 6 giants as a "rowdy."

examiner. Met at Parsonage. maivers on Harry Lumley, it is an nounced that he will again be with the Binghamton team of the New York State league next year.

Sherwood Magee says he is done autoing and will dispose of his machine this winter. He doesn't think a ball player can keep his mind on the game and joy ride at the same time.

Met at Parsonage.

The Ladies' Aid society met at the parsonage on Wednesday.

Miss Catherine Donovan of Norwich was a Friday night and Saturday guest of Miss Laura Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Allyn of Mianus were over Sunday guests of Miss. Allyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gallup.

Russel Gallup.

Edwin Reynolds and William Snow Ray Haley, a catcher, has been purchased by the Pirates from the Richmond, Ky., club in the Blue Grass league. He is said to be a good one, having batted .265 last season, and fielded exceptionally well.

Edwin Reynolds and William Snow, who have been spending the past week at Mr. Reynolds' summer home, have returned to their home in Providence.

Mrs. Joseph Dean of New London spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gray.

LIBERTY HILL

Kenneth Peckham on Shore Leave-Collection for Home Missionary So.

Eastern writers have placed Mathewson into the fancy pitching class, meaning that he will not be able to work so often next season and get away with it. In other words, his truck horse days carrying heavy pitching burdens are ended.

It has been announced by McGraw that Bugs Raymond will not join the Glants next spring. And with the passing of Raymond there comes to a close the old school of twirlers, which usually kept managers awake all

grangers from Lebanon to Colchester to an open grange meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Herbert Gillette entertained Miss Myra Sweet of Williamntic a few days recently.

Tuesday morning the mercury was 18 degrees above zero, the coldest yet this season. An inch of rain fell Tues-day night.

There was a popcorn and candy so-cial at the home of G. B. Dimon Fri-day evening.

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Rev. A. J. Park announced Sunday that he would take up a collection for the Connecticut Home Missionary society Nov. 26th.

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